

McGill Retains Intercollegiate Hockey Title

Informal Popular With Spectators Of Varsity Game

Union Ballroom Filled by Enthusiastic Crowd After Match

KIMPTON PLAYS

Toronto And McGill Ice Stars Give Added Interest To Dance

A good percentage of McGill's beauty and oholivry, bent on celebrating the intercollegiate hockey victory earlier in the evening attended the Informal Dance given last evening in the Union. An unusually large number of couples circulated a crowded ballroom to the inspiring strains of the music of George Kimpton's orchestra, notwithstanding the periodical disturbance at the doors, occasional by the presence of certain gentlemen of a convivial nature. The presence of several stalwart members of the hockey team, however served to bolster up the courage of the dancers, in fact certain couples loitering in the vicinity of darkened portions of the readingroom seemed entirely oblivious of anything whatever.

The dance, held under the auspices of the Arts Undergraduate Society was perhaps one of the most successful of the college functions held in the Union this season. Members of the University of Toronto team attended the frolic, entertained by the Scarlet Key society, and each athlete from the Queen City attested to the most acceptable type of entertainment to be had at McGill.

Supper was served to the couples from eleven until one o'clock, and the strains of "God Save the King" brought to a close an innovation in (Continued on Page Four)

Humor Explained For Sophomores

Max Ford Entertains Arts '33 at Dinner

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you sleep on alone," said Max Ford at the Arts '33 dinner at Krausmann's Restaurant last night. The sophomores, intent on continuing their search for originality, attended the dinner in a body, listened to Ford's speech on "Humor" and rent the air with effervescent college spirit.

After certain late ones had arrived the dinner began. The soup being of the vegetable variety, Max remarked that when he had dug through the seaweed he would probably find the oysters. When the coffee arrived and the disturbance caused by a misplaced piece of pie had subsided, the speaker arose.

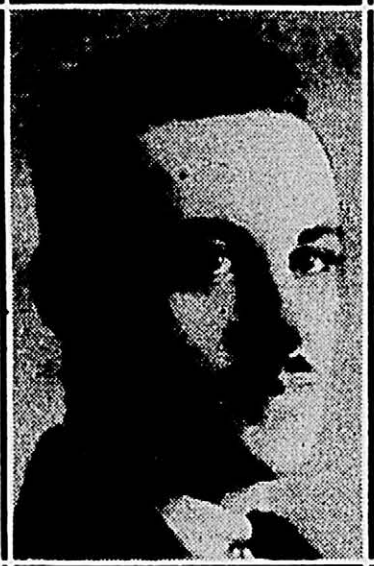
He pointed out the prevailing lack of humor around the college, saying that the whole place was dead. Anybody who cracks a joke is booed, a pun is taboo, while the accepted form of wit is produced in the absence of the ladies. French jokes seem to be in fashion at the present time. "This is not true humor thought," said the speaker. "If one walks along the street one can see countless funny things. In company of others one should crack puns and make silly jokes. Though perhaps not the highest form of humor it is at least humor, which is sadly lacking here. Booing is the best form of applause. Ford gave a few examples of his wit while other diners tried their hand, also producing a little skit. When the party had died to satisfaction they proceeded to the Forum to witness the Varsity-McGill game.

Ward at S.C.A. Forum

Harry F. Ward, M.A., professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the speaker at the S.C.A. Forum on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Religion and the Economic Order". All students are invited to be present.

Mr. Ward is speaking at the Young Men's Forum in Central Y.M.C.A. the Sunday previous, on the subject "The Profit System."

BIG BUSINESS MAN



JIM HARVEY will portray Mr. Cady, whose character is a take-off on high-pressure business in America.

Tried Actors Get Important Roles

Harvey And Draper to Play Character Parts

TICKETS ON SALE

Cecil West Successful in Molding Cast to Types Required

Second in importance only to the leading part of Neil are the roles occupied by Leslie Draper and Jim Harvey. Neither actor is new to the Players' Club, and both have worthy dramatic records behind them. Leslie Draper's talent to express humor was first observed in the "Witch" as the Drunken Parson and again as the Mummer in "The Ivory Door." On the other hand Jim Harvey became interested in dramatics in his freshman year where he took a leading part in an English 2 play. After this he took part in the Red and White Revue of 1930 in the "King's Act" as President of the United States.

The parts of these two allow great scope for expressing finer shades of meaning, small accentuations and intonations of the voice; in short the abilities of both will be taxed to the utmost. Draper takes the part of Dr. Albert Rice friend and adviser to Neil, the Doctor has to keep in the good graces of everyone and finds the task a difficult one. In the (Continued on Page Four)

Students Crashing Union Dance Defy Police Force

Cops Unable to Stop Enthusiastic Hockey Fans—Reserves Called Out to Quell Miniature Riot—Parade Down St. Catherine And Break Into Palace

"At first just a few came in to look the thing over, and when they saw that there were only two of us, they went out and called in the rest. They stood in the lobby for a while, and then, giving a yell, they rushed upstairs," stated Constables Charlebois and Frenette in an exclusive interview to the Daily early this morning, relating their version of the fracas which took place in the Union at the Informal Dance after the Hockey game last night.

The crowd of students started out at the Forum, and began an organized march down St. Catherine St. By the time they had reached Guy St. they had cut the trolley-cords on about ten tram-cars. Going down St. Catherine, they knocked over a post-box. Two policemen, noticing this, tried to arrest two of the leaders, members of the class of Arts '33, who were feeling in high spirits after attending their class banquet. The crowd, however, refused to depart without their leaders, and the cops were forced to relinquish their victims. The parade continued down the street, and stopped at the Palace Theatre long enough to force open the doors and break several windows; this was enough, however, to frighten several women patrons into fainting, and the wave of student enthusiasm passed on.

Crowd Separates

The crowd separated, the main body keeping on down St. Catherine St.

Debaters Support Borough System For Municipality

Y. M. C. A. Speakers Defeat Tees And Marshall Yesterday

PLANS FEASIBLE

Decentralisation of Government Advocated by Spoke Club

"Now that Montreal has become a large city, she needs a government befitting a municipality of that order, and such a government is provided by the borough system," was, in effect, the decision reached last night at the Civic Evening of the Y.M.C.A., at which J. C. Bonar and E. N. Mills, representing the "Y" Spoke Club defeated A. J. Marshall and H. H. Tees of the Freshman Sophomore Debating Club. The resolution was, "Resolved that a borough system of government is feasible for Greater Montreal."

The first speaker was J. C. Bonar, who described the borough system as decentralised government with centralised administration of the main services. He described the present system as one featuring lack of co-ordination, town planning, or effective traffic control. In order to remedy this condition, recourse must be made to either centralisation of the borough system, but the speaker quoted Prof. Reid of the University of Michigan to show the disadvantage of the former system, leaving the other as the only alternative.

As some of the advantages of this system, the greater pride which would result from smaller municipal units, the greater proximity between the electors and the officers, the cheaper elections, and the reduction in time necessary for carrying out the duties and the consequent enabling of more qualified men to take office were brought up.

Montreal Too Small

Attacking the motion, H. H. Tees compared the system to a suit, claiming that it must be suitable in every respect in order to fulfill the qualification of feasibility. Brought, he declared, may be all very well for such big cities as London and New York, but Montreal is as yet too small for such a step. Civic pride is also fostered by competition between the various municipalities of the island, and no great use would be served by the artificial unification and splitting up (Continued on Page Four)

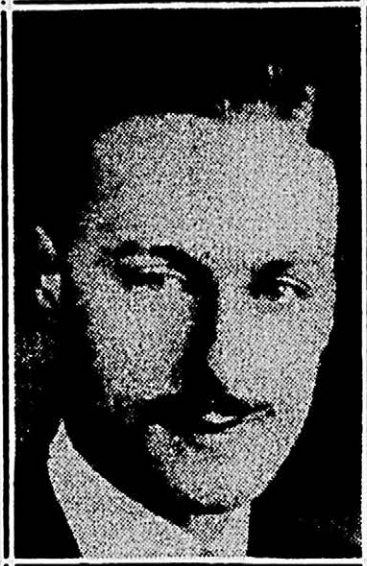
Albertans to Hold Get-Together Soon

Western Students Will Gather Around Dinner Table

Former students and Graduates of the University of Alberta are looking forward to the Varsity dinner, which is to take place at the Queen's Hotel on March 6th. The occasion will give those Albertans at McGill and around the city a chance to renew old friendships and to talk over old times in a way that could not otherwise be provided.

The committee has been fortunate in being able to make arrangements for Dr. H. M. Tory to be present as the guest speaker. As former President of the University, much of the present status of the University is due to him. Dr. Tory is at present Chairman of the National Research Council of Canada, and he will be a welcome visitor, as all who knew him formerly, will look forward to seeing him once again after all these years. It is also hoped that former Dean Boyle, who is at present a member of the Research Council, will be able to attend the gathering.

PLAYS DOCTOR



LESLIE DRAPER, whose talents will be much tried in "Beggars On Horseback" as Dr. Albert Rice.

Will Investigate Last Conference

Intercollegiate Debates Get Under Way Tonight

CONFIDENCE FELT

Baker, O'Meara, Edson, Mason, Represent McGill In Tourney

Tonight McGill enters the intercollegiate debating field when two teams contest the subject, "Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegates at the recent Imperial Conference," against teams from rival colleges. One team consisting of A. T. O'Meara and K. G. Baker will propound the affirmative side against Bishop's at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom before what will be by all indications a large audience. The other consisting of E. A. M. Edson and O. B. Mason are to uphold the negative side against Loyola at that University.

The intercollegiate debates are run in two divisions, the Eastern and the Western. The former comprises Bishop's, Ottawa, Loyola, and McGill; the latter McMaster, Queen's and Osgoode Hall. Varsity dropped out of the league some years ago.

Finals Come Later

The debates are judged by three men of whom a two to one decision is required at least. Where two colleges both win, two debates they are placed on a point basis. The preliminaries are run off within the separate divisions, the winners of which will meet on Friday, March 6th, to decide the title.

The principals in these debates are well-known on the Campus. All are vitally interested in the various debating organizations and may be caught in holding their own against any comers. K. G. Baker is President of the League of Nations Club, Arts representative to the Students' Council, President of Arts '32 and a prominent member of the Debating Society. A. J. O'Meara is in Law, a boxer of repute, a debater, and, incidentally, formerly of Queen's University. E. A. M. Edson is President of the Arts Union.

Illustrated Talk

Crampton Spoke at Mechanics' Institute

"Heredit — Nature's Game of Chance" was the subject of a talk by Earle Wilcox Crampton, M. S. at the Mechanics Institute last night. Professor Crampton traced the probability of different characteristics reappearing in the offspring of human beings, animals and plant life. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, charts and a wheel to represent the chance which certain traits such as curly hair, blue or brown eyes, musical ability, etc.

Professor Crampton is assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at Macdonald College. The chairman was Mr. George Booth.

Prof. Reiley at Howick

The Department of Extra-Mural Relations has arranged for a lecture to be given in Howick, Quebec, by Christian Ethics at Union Theological Department on the subject "X-Rays and their Applications in Medicine and Industry". This lecture will be given this evening.

France Enjoyed Tennis Tournaments In Middle Ages

Parisians Played Without Nets or Raquets, States Prof. Waugh

SHOWS SLIDES

Ancient Football And Hockey Lacked Rules And Numbers

In Paris in 1392 there were only eight booksellers but thirteen makers of tennis balls, said Professor Waugh in his address to the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon on the subject, "Sports of our Ancestors." The meeting of the society was held in Room 105 of R. V. C.

Most games played today in their modern forms are comparatively new. Modern forms of football are products of the nineteenth century. Baseball is quite modern. The only popular outdoor games today which have been played for a long time in their present forms are golf and hockey. Tennis is almost immemorial, but is played today in a very different way from that in which it was played in Paris in the thirteenth century.

Fighting Was Amusement

In commencing his lecture, Professor Waugh showed lantern slides of tournaments, which constituted the most popular sport of the middle ages. These were informal battles between two parties and were fought for little reason except amusement. Many casualties resulted, sometimes as many as sixty knights being slain in one tournament, a larger number than that killed in many a serious battle. Towards the end of the thirteenth century, the Church, together with a gradual refinement of manners, condemned this wholesale (Continued on Page Four)

Team Coming Here From West Indies

Collard and Lewis to Oppose Porto Rican Debaters

The Porto Rican debating team which is now touring the United States and Canada, will meet a team of McGill debaters next Tuesday night in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard, representing McGill, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that this House condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere." The negative side will be represented by the visiting team, which consists of Antonio J. Colorado and Victor M. Gutierrez.

The Porto Rican team, including a third student, Juan Enrique Geigel, is accompanied by a coach and director, Richard Pattee. They are taking part in thirty debates throughout Canada and the United States. In six of these debates, Spanish will be spoken.

Antonio J. Colorado, leader of the team, is an experienced debater who has taken a prominent part in forensic activities at the University of Porto Rico during the past three years. Victor H. Gutierrez is a law student, and has a Ph. D. degree from Holy Cross College.

The topic to be discussed is one of importance to both Porto Rico and Canada, as these countries in particular are feeling and are affected by the domination of the affairs of this continent by the United States.

SUGGESTION ACCEPTED BY QUEEN'S JOURNAL

(Special to McGill Daily) KINGSTON, Ont. Feb. 20. — (CIP) — The Queen's Journal accepts McGill Daily's suggestion to form a Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union. Conditions will be arranged at a future date.

To Play "Cinderella" Again

The fourth performance of the popular children's play "Cinderella" will trolley's office or from Bill Gentleman, 3:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. It is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strathay, and all parts are taken by members of the University. Tickets, as usual, may be had at the Comp. Professor H. B. Reiley of the Physics

Red Sextet Triumphs Over Varsity 4-2 In Closely Fought Game

Brilliant Weakened McGill Squad Fights Way to Win—Hutchison, Johnson, And Taylor on Sub Line Earn Distinction With Remarkable Display—Farquharson Gets Two Goals—Hutchison And Ward Each One—Red Team Stops Blue Attack in Third Period—Second Straight Title in as Many Starts—McGill Now Meets Harvard For International Intercollegiate Championship on Monday Next.

FOR one more year at least the intercollegiate hockey title will rest at McGill as a result of the 4-2 score which the redmen chalked up against the dogged Toronto Varsity sextet in the second of the home-and-home games of the annual series at the Forum last night before a crowd of 5,000 enthusiastic supporters of both teams. The first game played at the Varsity Arena, Toronto, on January 24th resulted in a 2-2 tie, so that the score on the round was 6 to 4 for the Champions.

For two periods the story of the game bore no little resemblance to that of the first game, as Hughie Farquharson opened the scoring in the first period, and Hutchison made it two up early in the second. Then as they had done in the third period at Toronto, the blueboys came back in the middle session to tie things up at 2 to 2 with goals from the sticks of big Skin Dewar and his defence partner, Smillie.

Last Period Rally

Sending Men to Key Convention

Hamilton And Anglin Will Go to Ithaca

D. V. Hamilton president of the Scarlet Key Society, and J. Anglin were elected delegates to the Key Convention to be held at Ithaca, N.Y. next month, from the McGill Society. At its meeting yesterday afternoon W. B. Montgomery, W. Houghton, R. C. Webster, R. S. Newton, J. S. H. Arnold, and T. A. K. Langstaff were installed as representatives from the various athletic organizations on the Campus, thus bringing the number of members up to the full quota of 35.

F. M. Bourne, swimming captain, and former "A" member of the Key, gave a report of the activities of the Key Society at Brown University, which has come into existence owing to the Key Convention held last year. The president reported on the plans prepared for the welcome of the Varsity hockey team, who were entertained at the Informal last night, and plans were prepared for the welcome of the Vermont and Queen's basketball teams and the Harvard hockey team, who will be in town over the week-end.

The position of activity manager for the coming month was delegated to Bob Bowman, who will relieve G. B. Jost, the present manager, at the beginning of the month.

Spoke on Temperature

"The influence of temperature gradient and strain upon thermo-electric effects in metals," was the subject of the address given to the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon in the Macdonald Physics Building by W. Kenneth Dunn. Ken is a former managing editor of the Daily and is at present doing post-graduate work at the University.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:05 Physical Society.
8:00 Basketball — Toronto vs. McGill.
8:15 Debate—McGill vs. Bishop's.

Tomorrow

"Cinderella."
Monday
Harvard Hockey Game.
S.C.A. Forum.

Tuesday

Porto Rican Debate.
Cercle Francois.
Societe Franciscaine.

Thursday

"Beggars On Horseback."
Political Economy Club.

Friday

"Beggars On Horseback."
Saturday
"Beggars On Horseback."

People's Forum Will Hear Dr. Obermeyer

"Twentieth Century Aims And Tendencies" Topic

Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer, a young South African-Dutchman, is scheduled to speak at the People's Forum of Montreal on Sunday evening February 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The subject he has chosen to speak on is "Twentieth Century Aims and Tendencies." Last year Dr. Obermeyer was heard in an interesting talk on "The Tragic Sense of Life". His knowledge of both ancient and modern literature, his Catholic tastes, his alert mind and refreshing enthusiasms bespeak an evening of first class importance to those who may have the privilege of hearing him.

This lecture, which is the last of a series of four, will be preceded by a half hour of organ music by Mr. George M. Brewer. The People's Forum is held in the Church of the Messiah situated on the corner of Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street.

Meetings are held regularly every Sunday evening, and the address commences promptly at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. Dr. Charles Obermeyer is a very popular speaker, and it is expected that the audience will spend an enjoyable evening listening to him speak.

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and not the official opinions
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R. L. C. Picard.....G. Stottin

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Hyman Rudoff, Arthur Saunders, John Shalleross,
Van Roberts.

Montreal, Friday, February 20, 1931.

Graduate Organizations

A correspondent suggests the formation of some organization for the purpose of drawing together the members of graduate schools in the University. He mentions the isolation of the upper students at the present time, points to their constitutional disabilities and concludes by asking why they do not form a society for the purpose of bringing the different groups of graduates together.

It is an undoubted fact that the two hundred students enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are somewhat left out of university life. They have no place on the Students' Executive Council because they are not members of the Students' Society; the undergraduate societies, of course, are not for graduates, and in short, there is no organized authority which can be said truly to represent this small outcast group.

True, they may be members of athletic teams and they may hold any position on the Daily, but even these favors are granted with a certain amount of reluctance.

Another authoritative organization would do little more than obscure an already cloudy political horizon, for if there is one thing in which McGill abounds it is sectional clubs and legislative societies. Of these latter there are already three:—one for the men, one for the women and one for Macdonald College. Another would do just a little more towards greying the hair of reformers.

But certainly the graduates need some kind of an organization. They might put out their own Annual, organize meetings of interest to graduates, and devise a financial scheme whereby each one could be brought to pay for his copy of the Daily. Let the graduates organize, but let them also beware of how they do it.

The Last Lap

Somewhat or another after January has been left behind the remainder of the second term seems to pass so much more quickly than the corresponding part of the first half of the college year. It may be the result of increased energy applied to studies, or that more student activities are in action, or that the "end" is in sight.

By the time the mid-session examinations arrive most undergraduates have or should have set a pace for studying, be it slow or fast. And so when the second term opens they may find it fairly easy to maintain this speed, or at least to keep fairly close to it. On the other hand, the failures or successes incurred in the January examinations may form a source of inspiration for the remainder of the session. It is assumed that the more one's time is taken up the faster the time seems to pass.

And there is more in the way of student activity to absorb one's "spare" time during the first month of the second term than during the like period of the earlier one. Many of the major social functions take place at this time; hockey is at its height besides the numerous other sports scheduled for mid-winter.

For many, the second term is not merely the harbinger of the "end" of a year; it is often the last lap in a literal sense. Some anticipate the last lap, looking forward to the time when college ties will be severed. The majority, it would seem, while welcoming the opportunity to put into practice some of the ideas gathered at university, are not in a hurry to leave behind them the routine which they have been following for four years or more.

And so for all these reasons the last lap slips away into the past, faster and faster as May approaches.

BALM in GILEAD

EIGHT PARODIES

by K. N. C.

Being Impressions of how sundry famous authors would have handled part of a celebrated scene from the works of William Shakespeare, dramatist; by the author of "The Ivory Bore", "A Department of Matrimonics" and divers other entertaining and instructive literary works.

ISSEN

(Five to ten thousand words of detailed description as to setting ect, all of which is disregarded by every successive property man).

Hedda Macbeth: You have killed him Christian. **Christian Macbeth:** (In a voice of calm deliberation) I have killed him Hedda.

Hedda Macbeth: Why did you kill him Christian?

Christian Macbeth: Because I love you Hedda. I could not bear to think of you in his arms and with his breath foul upon you.

Hedda Macbeth: (takes him calmly by the hand) Come Christian let us die together. Let us leap into the mill stream.

They go out slowly hand in hand.

EDGAR WALLACE

The stage is in semi-darkness. The figures of Macbeth and his wife are lit with a strange green luminosity. Six huge bats drone eerily overhead.

Macbeth: I killed him.

(Four owls and three vampires with flaming eyes and curled fangs scamper across the stage.)

Mrs Macbeth: He is dead then?

(Low groan offstage.)

Macbeth: (tragically) Yes.

Mrs Macbeth: Then all is over now. At last John Duncan you have paid in full for your many crimes. At last you see your maker face to face. (A skeleton hand reaches out from the chandelier and chokes her to death.)

Macbeth: Stop! What foul fiends dream is this?

(A gorilla with a club pursues him off the stage.)

EUGENE O'NEILL

Enter Macbeth. His face is pale and drawn. He carries a bloody dagger in his hand. The steady drone of a steam shovel is heard offstage.

Macbeth: (In a voice like a furnace door grating) By.... I killed the lousy.... ect. by....

Mrs. Mac: You killed them.... lousy.... by....

Macbeth: With my own hands I strangled the.... lousy.... (aside) She doesn't believe I strangled him. I can tell from your face you don't believe me old woman. By.... I'll strangle you too.

Mrs. Mac: (aside) I believe he is going to strangle me. I hope not. I have loved him all my life but dared not tell him. O God of my fathers help me to tell him now.

He proceeds to strangle her. The steady drone of the steam shovel continues offstage. Slowly the gold of day darkens into the purple of evening. The only sound is the voice of Macbeth murmuring in the stillness, "By.... I strangled the.... lousy by.... Gently the curtain descends.

OSCAR WILDE

Lord Macbeth: (languidly wiping the blood from his dagger with a blue silk handkerchief). In time one gets bored with everything, even with murder. But then one must do something to relieve the ennui of life. That is all.

Lady Macbeth: (drawing over her vermilion) Really there is so little distinction in creating a murder nowadays. Everyone is doing it, even stock-brokers.

Lord Macbeth: (nonchalantly dissolving dagger in little lead bath of acid) How terrible. Do you suppose it will spread to the lower classes?

Lady Macbeth: I cannot say my dear. It is difficult to know how far they will go in imitation of their betters.

Lord Macbeth: (Melting lead bath and pouring it down sink) Only Men without manners and women without morals commit murder nowadays. But this murder was really quite necessary. We shall be very famous now.

Lady Macbeth: (shaking the ash from her lavender scented opium cigarette) How boring.

ERNEST HEMMINGWAY

(If he turned playwright)

Mac's Moll: Did youse bump off dat guy?

Mac: You betcha.

Mac's Moll: Oh yeah?

Mac: Yeah.

Mac's Moll: Yeah?

Mac: Yeah.

And so on indefinitely.

JOHN MILLINGTON SYNGE

Bridget Macbeth: And were ye after killing of him Patrick?

Pat Macbeth: Sure and I could not do anything else colleen. It was the cry of the sea in the veins of me that made me do it, I'm thinking.

Bridget Macbeth: Well faith and they're better off after all. But there's no good coming of this night's work Patrick Macbeth I'm tellin' ye.

Pat Macbeth: I don't know what made me do it at all, at all, etc. etc.

Constables enter and lead him off in irons to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green".

ANDREYEV

Sophia Macbeth: You have done it?

Ivan Macbeth: Yes. First I sawed his head off with a blunt penknife. Then I dissected the trunk with a broken beer bottle. And then I put him, little by little, through a mincing machine. It was horrible.

Sophia Macbeth: Where are the remains?

Ivan Macbeth: (with a melancholy look in his eyes) I gave the mince meat to his pet pig Adolph.

Sophia Macbeth: Kill me Ivan.

Ivan absentmindedly stabs her. All the cast, stagehands, property men, orchestra ect come up to be stabbed also. When the stage is sufficiently littered with corpses the curtain falls and the audience trips happily out.

E. E. CUMMINGS

(Author of "him" and other ultra-hyper-super-modernistic works.)

Macbeth: (profoundly) I once raised z to the power of three boiled eggs.

Mrs. Macbeth: How complicated. I am sure you are quite clever.

Enter three green hippopotami — Roland, Robert and Ronald — on roller skates.

Macbeth: (unconcerned) Yes and I once shot three past participles off a rasher of bacon, and with a beta ray to.

Mrs. Macbeth: How thrilling.

Three lamb chops disguised as cube roots canter across the stage.

Macbeth: I am you and you are me and thus this is I and so you too. Am I clear or shall you explain?

Mrs. Macbeth: I am quite clear. Shall you explain I or shall I explain you or shall we have another somatic hot dog?

Macbeth: Quite so.

The hippopotami and the lamb chops join in a minuet in a four dimensional space time continuum.

* * *

Note: All who think this last effort over-exaggerated are advised to read "him". May God and Kraft-Ebbing have mercy on their souls.

* * *

—TEXAS GUINAN

The little girl with the big hand.

FRESH AND CRISP

You may be all the world to your mother, but you're just a cover charge to me.

Let's be friends: we'll bury the hatchet—in each other's neck.

My first husband would have made a good aviator: he was no good on earth. My second husband was all right, as husbands go—and he went.

In Chicago you can't shoot a guy within 14 feet of a fire-plug—it's against the law.

I believe in marriage, but it does seem like carrying love a little too far.

—TEXAS GUINAN

The little girl with the big hand.

EX CATHEDRA

As everybody knows, this department receives a great many letters which require personal attention. A staff of trained stenographers is continually busy sending out advice and information requested for. It is understood that we are unable to send personal letters to anonymous and non-de-plume enquirers. We take therefore this opportunity to answer some of the epistles of the latter kind.

* * *

Dear Ex Cathedra:

What do you think of the formal pajamas which are replacing evening gowns as correct party apparel, among the haute monde of Paris and New-York?

—WORRIED HUSBAND

This matter of pajamas, bears looking into. From lowly and hidden companions of the night they have emerged in the last few years into the light of day. From plain and striped monstrosities they have blossomed out into the magnificent creations of to-day. Silks and satins, jewels from India and brocade from far Cathay go into the making of them. I endorse wholeheartedly the use of these indispensable articles of vesture in formal functions and my only desire is to secure the liberty of wearing pajamas to all dances and banquets, for the overheated masculine world. Imagine how colorful a Junior Prom would then be. The committee in red and white striped pajamas, the chaperons in somber black, the orchestra with big polka dots in green and carmine and the crowd in what their fancy dictates to them. And the endless possibilities of pajamaed banquets. The head begins to whirl at the mere thought of it. The possibilities are endless but we must leave off now bidding you to be of good cheer and await developments in that line.

* * *

Dear Madam!

I am not 17 years old; I am not blue-eyed and of small stature; I do not weigh 97½ lbs. and my father does not keep me at home when I want to go out with the boys. What shall I do?

SUSIE THE MILKMAID

Yours is a very sad case, I am afraid. If you were at least blue-eyed a stiff drink of iodine might have helped you but as it is, the only possible cure is to take a tea-spoonful of a 80% solution of potassium cyanide three times a day after meals and wait for results. This has helped many a poor maid and I feel confident that it will also benefit you.

P.S. Where did you get the idea that I can be addressed as Dear Madam. I have committed many mistakes in my time but I have it on reliable information that I belong to the genus masculinus.

* * *

Dear Sir!

I don't know what's happened to me lately. I have become gloomy. I feel as if I was a man doomed for disaster. I dream of storms and tornadoes. The marrow of my bones has turned to ice. From a strong, broadshouldered athlete I have degenerated into a mere shadow of myself. I feel miserable in general. What do you think is the matter with me?

DESTITUTE

I am married myself.

—THE EDITOR

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Inasmuch as the Daily columns are supposed to be the medium for expressing student opinion may I request some of your valued space for summarizing what seems to be the consensus of thought regarding the increased price of admission to the hockey games, with particular reference to the coming Varsity and Harvard games.

There are several assumptions we must make

first namely:

1. That the McGill hockey team represents the University and therefore is of interest chiefly to members of the University.

2. That the members of the University, including the Staff, are glad to support the team providing that the charges for admission are not exorbitant.

3. That the Athletic Board of Control is not primarily interested in gate receipts, but in the administration of athletics to the benefit of the majority at the University.

There seems to be a general feeling around the University that the charges for the two games above mentioned are too high. True, the athletic coupons do admit students but these seats are at the ends of the rink or in the top rows behind the steel columns, which spoil the view of the game to no small extent. Incidentally, these coupons have cost the average student at least fifty cents so the student has no preference given to him. It seems as if the students, the real supporters of the Red Team, should be accorded a little fairer treatment, for these two game at least.

There is perhaps some justification for increasing the price for the Senior City League play-offs, but for the Varsity and Harvard games there is none. The Varsity game is the only home intercollegiate game and as such should be arranged for the benefit of the Students. Also, the McGill team for that game will be weakened by the absence of three freshmen and one other player, all of whom are brilliant members of the City League team. It is rather doubtful that the Harvard game will provide the calibre of hockey seen in the City League play-offs, although a good game is certain. The whole thing seems to be a case of commercializing the names of prominent Universities, an act which has elicited unfavourable comment from the public before now.

It is a fact that several large box parties which were projected have been dropped since the announcement of the higher admission charges, simply because the budget of the students and possibly of members of the Staff could not stand the added financial strain. It is probable that the total revenue would be greater with lower admission owing to larger attendance. Another factor which cannot be measured accurately in dollars and cents but which is of great value is that of the goodwill of the supporters. The McGill team has been a good drawing card for the Forum this year and perhaps a slightly more generous treatment of McGill supporters (Continued on Page Four)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Inasmuch as the Daily columns are supposed to be the medium for expressing student opinion may I request some of your valued space for summarizing what seems to be the consensus of thought regarding the increased price of admission to the hockey games, with particular reference to the coming Varsity and Harvard games.

There are several assumptions we must make

Change to
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for the least."

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[T O N I G H T]**

"Resolved that this house endorse the stand taken by the
Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference."

BISHOP'S COLLEGE vs MCGILL

(UNION BALLROOM — 8.15 P.M.)

A. J. O'MEARA

K. G. BAKER

take affirmative for McGill

LOYOLA COLLEGE vs MCGILL

(AT LOYOLA — 8.15 P.M.)

E. A. M. EDSON

O. B. MASON

take negative for McGill

McGill Basketeers Can Clinch First Title Since 1923 by Victory Tonight

Have Already Defeated Varsity This Year—Redmen Have Impressive Record—Seconds Play Central Y in First Game of Doubleheader.

THE McGill senior basketball team has a chance of clinching the intercollegiate basketball championship when the Redmen oppose Varsity at the Montreal High gym tonight. This is a feat which McGill has not accomplished since 1923 and the return of this title will add to the already long string of McGill championships this year.

At the present time the Redmen are far in front and with one victory already chalked up against Varsity so far this year should not have very much difficulty in repeating this triumph. All that McGill needs to win the title is one out of the two games left to play, the game against Varsity tonight or the tilt against West-ern here next week.

Great Record.

The Redmen's record so far has been very impressive. In no inter-collegiate game this year have they defeated their opponents by fewer than seven points, which is itself a fairly comfortable margin. The fact that most of the points scored against them were by the long shot route alone testifies to the great defensive strength of McGill.

In Don Young McGill has undoubtedly the greatest centremen in the league and his return to the squad has no doubt been one of the great factors in McGill's drive for the title. His effect on the team is reflected in the high scoring by George Faulkner who is leading the league in that respect.

Varsity, however, will not supply such weak opposition as is generally supposed. They have been improving right along and their recent victory over the great Western quintet shows that they have only recently struck their true form. The team is made up of a bunch of good ball-handlers, and while their forward line strength is not as great as that which a championship team should possess they have one of the leading guards in the league in Captain Sakler, who, in the last game against McGill held Faulkner to his lowest total in one game this year.

Seconds vs. Central

In the preliminary to the intercollegiate game the McGill seconds play Central Y in a scheduled senior city league game. This is the first meeting between these teams this year and the game is expected to be a closely-fought one. Central Y are holding second place in the city league standing while McGill is at the bottom. The recent showing by the Seconds has made people wonder why they are where they are. Central has not been showing up as well as the critics expected and in several of their recent games they have been extremely lucky to get away with a win.

McGill will be greatly handicapped against the Central because of their height, but make up for this by the speed of the forwards and great defensive strength. Should the Redmen display the same form as they did in the first half against North American last week they will be favorites to win. While they are capable of great basketball, the Central outfit is too temperamental to be a real championship team.

The line-ups for the Varsity-McGill game:

Varsity	McGill
Forward	Small
Centre	Faulkner
Guard	Young
Subs	Rice
	Calhoun
	Weber
	MacLean
	Moore
	Referee: Luke Bannon, Montreal
	The first game starts at 8:15.

Students Crashing Union Dance Defy Police Force

(Continued from Page One)
down the street, and entered several cafes, where they made their presence felt in no uncertain manner. After helping the waiters in the "Villio de Paris" spill soup over the cash customers, they went on to the Union, where Constables Charlebois and Frenette were stationed. About fifty to seventy-five students crashed the dance, marching up the stairs to the Ballroom. The police reserves were called out, and, as this was the only distinguishing mark, they threw out all those who were still wearing their coats. Immediately, a large crowd scrambled to the check-room, and came out looking as if they had actually paid for their tickets.

Several disgruntled cops went back to the station, while the rest stayed around to keep order, and to extinguish any last flames of excess energy.

"WILKIN IS OUT WITH STAINED LIGAMENT"
—From the New York Times.
Colorful player, young Wilkin.
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Class Hockey Today

Law vs. Theology —4-5.
Arts 4 vs. Comm 3B —5-6.

Red Sextet Wins Over Varsity 4-2 In Close Game

(Continued from Page One)

more he feinted to shoot across Ames, and as the goalie moved to cover he found the net through his spread pads. There were only two minutes remaining in the period, and the homesters came out after the rest still in a scoring mood.

Hutchison Scores

In the second period the Redmen started proceedings with dazzling speed and it was only the great goal-tending of Ames that kept the McGillians at bay. After about three minutes of play Farquharson swooped in for a loose puck in front of the blue nets but Ames sprawled in front of the posts to make a beautiful save. McGillivray burned up the ice with his speedy manoeuvres and time and again the air-tight goal-tending of Ames foiled his fine efforts. The last session was but seven minutes old when the diminutive defenceman stickhandled his way through the blue defence and sent a fast one at Ames. The blue goalie made a sensational save but Hutchison swerved in to slap the rebound into the nets.

Varsity Scores

The Redmen were fast tiring and the blueboys started to force the pace sending four men up on their rushes. Powers made some beautiful saves but the Varsity sextet kept pushing their way into red territory and after thirteen minutes and forty seconds of play had elapsed Bennett passed to Smillie from behind the nets and the latter made no mistake in sending the disc past Powers. The McGill substitute line was now on the ice and try as they might they could not keep the blueboys from invading their territory and sending dangerous shots at Powers. Three minutes after Varsity had scored its first counter Dewar skated up the ice, went in on the tired red defence and beat Powers with a fast waist-high shot. The second frame ended with Varsity still forcing the pace.

In the last frame the Redmen again started off with a rush. Penalties were costly to both squads but the Redmen still kept forcing the pace and after four and one half minutes of play Farquharson took McGillivray's rebound and dented the blue twine. One minute and ten seconds later Gordie Johnson sent the disc out from a scramble behind the nets. Ward received the pass in front of the posts and again the rubber was sent past Ames who had no chance to save.

After this last tally the McGillians slowed down a trifle but once again the Redmen break through only to be stopped by Ames' sensational stops. The blueboys could not cope with the Redmen's offensive tactics and the red sextet kept up their fast rushes up the ice. In the last few minutes of play, the blueboys sent up five men in a last effort to even up matters but the red defence was all there and the tussle ended with another Championship added to the already long list of McGill titles.

Toronto	McGill
Goal	Ames
Defence	Dewar
Centre	Smillie
Wing	Stewart
	Bennett
	Ferguson
	Toronto subs: Conn, Bell, Leak, Funston.
	McGill subs: Taylor, Johnson, Hutchison, McHugh.
	Referee: Billy Bell.
	First Period
	1—McGill—Farquharson (Doherty) 18.00
	Penalties: — McGillivray, Dewar, Taylor.
	Second Period
	2—McGill—Hutchison (McGillivray) 7.00
	3—Toronto—Smillie (Bennett) 13.40
	4—Toronto—Dewar 16.50
	Penalties: — Doherty, Farquharson, Leak 2, Bell, (minors); Ward (major).
	Third Period
	5—McGill—Farquharson (McGillivray) 4.30
	6—McGill—Ward (Johnson) 5.40
	Penalties: — Smillie, McTeer, Dewar, Farquharson.

Seen From The Press Box

By E. P. R.

If there was a battered old trophy, it would be here to stay at least another year! All the same it certainly looked good to the already thrilled fans to see the Redmen stage another comeback.

And how that crowd did yell when Hughie Farquharson took Bert McGillivray's perfect pass from behind the net, and sunk the puck deep in the twine! It was a smart piece of work.

Gordie Hutchison was the most pleased person in the rink when he snapped up that rebound in professional style, and gave the Redmen a two goal lead in the second period. He just couldn't help raising his stick, and giving a big "Whoop".

Bobby "the silent" Bell was working overtime on the bench to keep the seniors fresh, with only three relief men. He handled the team in grand fashion, and generally out manoeuvred the Toronto board of strategy.

The band lived things up in the south end whenever possible, and did noble work. So did cheer leader Jack LeFave.

Score Sign Up For Swimming Lessons

Kicking Exercise Is First Item on Agenda

SWALLOW WATER

Mark Veary, Instructor. Claims All Will Learn To Swim

Twenty-two enthusiastic would-be swimmers attended the first meeting of the Learn-to-Swim class now being conducted at the Knights' of Columbus tank under the direction of Mark Veary. The campaign is being sponsored by McGill Athletic authorities and similar periods of instruction will be given every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 for about a month.

The beginners were certainly anxious to learn but utterly inept. There was no sign of swimming ability in the whole group but by the time Mark Veary leaves the squad to its own resources a month from now there should be some sign of improvement. The first lesson was mainly concerned with the gentle art of kicking. The neophytes hung tightly to the side of the tank and waved their legs with vigor. The big difficulty was introducing a little system into the business. Some bent their knees, others held themselves too rigidly still others held their feet wrongly.

When the kicking had been more or less mastered Mr. Veary went on to demonstrate the simplest swimming stroke. The combination of kicking and arm motion was a little too complicated for most and the first attempts at actual swimming were more or less unsuccessful.

However, according to the instructor, most of the wallowers will eventually learn to swim—that is if the Knights' tank can stand the steady drain of twenty-two gallons twice a week.

BASKETBALL

City League Basketball are asked to turn out at 7:30 tonight for the game with Central Y.M.C.A. Game starts at 8 sharp.

ROWING CLUB

A meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the music room of the Union at 5:15 today to discuss plans for summer clubhouse. All interested please turn out.

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Red Boxers Will Defend Title at Toronto Tonight

Kussner, Sampson, Thomas, Dey, Porteous, Greenblatt, Veitch And Wilson Fight

STRONG TEAM

Confident of making a great stand in Toronto tonight, and Saturday, to retain the intercollegiate title, McGill's boxers left for the Queen City from the Bonaventure Station yesterday afternoon on the crack International Limited.

Seven boxers were on the party, and manager DeZwreck, while coaches Bert Light, and George Sanders followed late last night. Hanging from the lightest man on the team, Murray Kussner to heavyweight Roger Wilson every one of them looked to be in the pink of condition, and ready to prove that they form the strongest McGill boxing squad in years.

Kussner and Sampson

Kussner is being depended on to win back the 112 pound title that he captured two years ago. A clever fighter, and a vicious hitter he should justify every bit of the confidence coach Bert Light has in him.

Next in line is Paul Sampson, the 118 pounder, who will be fighting his fourth intercollegiate battle. This year Sampson's showing has stamped him as one of the best boxers on the squad, and he will be favored by McGill fans to topple the crown from his old foe's head, Seigrist of Queens.

Dey and Thomas

Cecil Dey, a Science-freshman from Calgary, will carry the colors in the 126 pound division. Dey has had considerable difficulty making the weight, and has spent most of this week in the Turkish Baths being

"Boiled Down." Added to this he must face one of the intercollegiate's best boxers in Felt of Toronto, in order to win the title, but he will have a host of well-wishers behind him.

George Thomas will be McGill's lightweight representative, and incidentally one of the red and white's best bets for a new champion. Thomas is a clever boxer, and knows how to swap punches. He can lift well with either hand, and has had plenty of ring experience. He may prove to be the "dark horse" of the tourney.

Porteous and Veitch

B. W. & P. Captain Bud Porteous fights at 147 pounds, and now holds the title in his weight. Porteous is in perfect condition, and brim full of confidence, although he has the toughest opponent in the meet to defeat this year, as Peever of Queen's has moved up from the lightweight division to the welterweight. Peever has established a record of 29 knock-outs in his last 21 fights, and is considered as one of Canada's best lightweights. If not the best, Bud Porteous, however, has been waiting for an opportunity for some time to stack up against the tricolor terror, and intends to retain his title. This should be a wonderful scrap.

Bud Veitch will attempt to lift the 160 pound laurels, and is the best conditioned man on the team, and very fast. He showed up well against New Hampshire's best boxer last week, and New Hampshire have one of the strongest teams in the United States. Veitch is an uncertain quantity, but one thing is certain, and that is the man who beats him will have to be a crack performer.

Greenblatt and Wilson

"Boomy" Greenblatt has the difficult task ahead of him, to garner in the light heavyweight title, but the lanky football player is very capable of accomplishing that task, and may do it in no uncertain fashion. Greenblatt is a good boxer, his main weapon being a shifty left hand jab that wrecks havoc with his opponents, while he also has all the necessary sting in his right, when it is used at the proper time. Greenblatt is also a

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Students 75c

Protest Muzzling Of Free Speech

Matthams, Lewis, And Klein Speak at Mass Meeting

ADVOCATE PEACE Suppression of Freedom Gives Evidence of Decline

"The Y.P.S.L. is not a Communist organization," declared Dave Lewis at a mass meeting in the Annex Hall last night. The meeting was not called in order that the sponsors of it might support communist views, but that they might clarify the difference existing between Socialism and Communism as well as to protect against a suppression of free speech that could not but be harmful to the people in the long run. The recent demonstrations are the outcrop of an economically evil condition, and as such cannot be entirely suppressed or eradicated until the economic cause is removed. To remove the cause by remedying the evil is the object of the Young People's Socialist League.

Phil Matthams, ex-editor-in-chief of the Daily, stressed the fact that in all ancient civilizations, there was much the same trouble with the question of free speech. To resort to force in such a case is a tacit admission of weakness in that the user of the force can see no other method of silencing his opponent. When the State resorts to this, it tends to cause a cessation of liberal thought, a halt in progress, which is extremely detrimental. "When the interests of the State and of the individual clash, who shall say that either is absolutely in the right?"

Sedition Misused "Comrade" Klein stated that the Common Law was often so very common as to be almost vulgar. Especially was this true in the case of the definition of the word "sedition", a definition which was entirely too vague to be of any practical value. There is a great danger of putting a wrong construction on perfectly innocent words. The meeting which was broken up so recently was quite orderly until the police came and arrested the speakers.

"The greatest thing in a man's life is liberty. Take that away and he becomes something less than a man. We must not stand for a tariff on speech, a tax on liberty. It is the duty of our legislators to see that the rights of the country's citizens are respected. If they refuse to do this, then they come, legitimately, under the scope of the criticism of the people.

"Had there been nothing wrong with the present economic system there would have been no possibility of the unemployed becoming infected with the 'virus of Communist propaganda'. We cannot preach prosperity to starving men at the soup-kitchens."

In conclusion, Lewis, the chairman, asked the audience to accept the resolution that the Y.P.S.L. censured strongly the attitude of the authorities in sanctioning such a breach of the rights of free citizens as was made at the recently suppressed meeting in Prince Arthur Hall.

France Enjoyed Tennis Tournaments In Middle Ages

(Continued from Page One)

slaughter and introduced safety measures. Hunting, hawking, archery, and for children, sledging and bowling hoops were very popular sports. Most games were played with a ball. One of the most popular games was tennis, which developed rapidly in the thirteenth century in France. Tennis balls were made of leather stuffed with hair, and at first tennis was played without net or racquets. By the sixteenth century it had come to be played in a closed court, and was very popular with the nobility. King Henry the Fourth was a great tennis player and is known to have played on the day following his spectacular entrance into Paris.

Football is a very ancient game, said the speaker, meanwhile showing slides of weird drawings of most of the games he mentioned. It was known in the twelfth century, and was played very haphazardly without rules or regulations of any kind. There was a goal and a ball and the object was to get the ball to the goal. The method of getting it there was exceedingly violent. It was usually confined to the lower classes although at times noblemen took part. Hockey was also a free-for-all, played with a stick that the French called "la crosse" and often resulting in fierce and bloody battles. The speaker ended by mentioning that old-fashioned croquet is the ancestor of modern billiards.

Ten was served at the close of the meeting.

Players' Club

There will be a full rehearsal of the "Beggars on Horseback" tonight at 6:00 p.m. All hands on deck.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two) this season will bring in ample rewards in the future. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I remain, Yours truly, H. T. AIREY.

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir,

I wish to express here my hearty agreement with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Hank Airey's letter to you regarding the prices of admission to the coming intercollegiate hockey games.

Under the circumstances I think you would do well to advertise these prices as widely as possible through the medium of your columns. In order to avoid disappointment to many on their arrival at the Forum on the eve of the match.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours truly, William F. Thomas

Students Visited Biscuit Factory

Commerce Juniors Concluded Trip With Cookies

Amidst the aroma of chocolate and fresh baked cookies Commerce Juniors spent yesterday afternoon at the Vieux Biscuit Company. The trip, which is expected to terminate the visits for the year, was under the supervision of Professor Tate, and commenced at 2:30. The extensive knowledge which was gained during the afternoon in the area of making biscuits, was supplemented by numerous samples of the same.

Commencing from the beginning of the process, the raw bean is first roasted to bring out the flavor, then shelled and put through a grinding mill and emerges as a thick liquid. Sugar flavor and cocoa butter, is then added and mixed to give the finished chocolate for coating. Many former labor-taking operations are being supplanted gradually in the chocolate making department through the introduction of pipes for conveying the melted chocolate from one machine to another. Other products are made such as marshmallows and hard candies, these require much skill and experience.

Giant dough-mixing machines, huge rollers for taking out the lumps, fast pattern machines, vast furnaces and ovens of ferris wheel design were each explained in turn. The Ovens are heated by coal and so constructed that pans of biscuits can be placed on the revolving shelves. A complete revolution of one shelf takes just seven minutes. This is just sufficient time for the biscuits to be baked to a perfect crisp brown.

When a complete inspection had been made of the carton process and the packing office, the guide conducted the group back through the shipping department, the manager gave further details about the company.

Red Boxers Will Defend Title at Toronto Tonight

(Continued from Page Three) himself, wielding a terrific right cross that knows where it is going. At the same time Wilson has been under George Siders' careful tutelage for the past month, and consequently has mastered a couple of the ex-champions' tricks that will stand him in good stead, and make him even more dangerous than ever. Wilson is looked to to retain his title.

Couch Bert Light says that this squad is the best in years, and claims that they are trained to the minute. There is every reason to believe that the coach is right, judging from boxing performances of the past month. Tonight will be a good indication.

Will Investigate Last Conference

(Continued from Page One) degradation society, Vice-President of the Debating Society, Treasurer of the League of Nations Club, and one of the founders of the McGilliad. O. E. Mason is in the Mechanical club and shows great promise in the debating world.

When interviewed the speakers said that these debates were organized to foster Canadian intercollegiate speaking, and that they felt confident of winning.

While we were week-ending just recently, the following incident came to our attention: In the corner of a very crowded street car there sat a very thin lady who seemed greatly discomfited by the pressure imposed upon her by an extremely fat lady, who sat next to her.

"Turning to her weighty neighbor the thin lady remarked, oh, so sweetly, 'They really should charge by weight on these cars.' To which the fat lady answered, 'Just as sweetly: 'But if they did, dearie, some people could never get a ride. The company couldn't afford to stop for them.'"

—West Point Pointer.

Dr. Kiang Sketches History of China

Addresses Open Meeting of Women's International Group

"The China of the past and present must be known because China has a great future," stated Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu in his address before the open meeting of the Women's International Group of the S.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Kiang drew a picture of China as the beautiful maiden who, when the other nations forced their attentions upon her found that she had to meet them cheerfully and calmly. Now the other nations must needs treat her respectfully because she takes for granted they are gentlemen.

Briefly sketching the history of China, Dr. Kiang told of the Boxer Rebellion. The rebellion was designed to drive out the missionaries and confiscate church properties but the politicians seized the opportunity to drive out all the white people. The result of the rebellion was loss of territory and ancient customs. China has since regained her honor, but has taken on western customs. These customs, however, have not changed the personality of the country. Dr. Kiang pointed out that although he himself was wearing western dress he was still fundamentally a Chinaman.

In spite of the fact that China makes up one quarter of the human race, western countries know very little of the Chinese people. Fifty years ago China was equally ignorant of western civilization, but today every Chinese citizen knows more about the "western world" than the American college student knows about China.

Informal Popular With Spectators Of Varsity Game

(Continued from Page One) dances which bids fair to become an institution in college affairs.

Ladies

A Jean Anglin, Pauline Abram, M. A. Adams, Annie Aronovitch.

B Ella Bartlett, Nancy Blanshard, B. Burroughs, E. Becket, E. Brown, Miriam Blumer.

C Elsie Conrad, Oliver Conrad, June Currie, Margaret Cameron, Dorothy Coward, Sylvia Cohen, Rita Cohen, Lorna Clogg, Phyllis Christmas, Beatrice Clark, Edith Sellar, Margaret Carroll.

D Julia Duquette, Phyllis Daniels, Kay Donoghue, Eleanor Dixon, Edna Dingle, D. M. Derrick, Aileen Dudley, Audrey Ellis.

F Olive Ford, Dorothy Fraid, Jean Fieschmann.

G Christine Graham, Elise Green, Margaret Gurd, Cecilia Groper, Betty Gibson, Hilda Gould, D. Gregory.

H Billie Healey, Dorothy Hyde, Gladys Howard, Julia Hammond, Betty Hurry, O. Nobbs, Nona Hartley, Nina Harrison.

I Alice Isherwood.

J Marion Jones, Irene Johnson, Elaine Johnson.

K Betty Kemp, Mimi Kirsh, Helen Kohoes, Muriel Kay, Marley Koltz.

L Isabel Low, H. Lefevre, Donner Lessage, Rose Levine, Nancy Yvette Rita Legault, Rosalie Lecker.

M E. Meleod, Isabel Mitchell, Jessie Morrison, Phyllis Mackenzie, Eleanor McNaughton, Doris Male (of Toronto), G. Maxwell, Jean Mayhew, Caroline McDonald, Norma Mitchell, Mary Martin, M. Meddy, M. Mock, H. Mock, Helen MacNamee.

N Pat Nicoll, Phoebe Nobbs.

O Muriel Owen, Lillian Oliver, G. Quessnel.

P Phyllis Perleton, Mildred Parinault, Margaret Patterson, Gertrude Papineau (of Quebec), Gertrude Pepper, Sylvia Pesner.

R Catherine Robinson, Rose Rabonovitch, Evelyn Richards, F. Ryan (of Toronto), Ida Rashkin, Sylvia Rothschild, Jean Rowat, J. Rjordan.

S Margaret Sweezy, Dorothy Smith, Jean Sampson, S. H. Smith, Lillian Stall, Kaye Smith, Hilda Shaw, Adelaide Silver, Ruth Swanson, Ruth Seeley, Joan Shepherd, Fannie Slapack, Anne Stallman, Miss Sugar.

T Gretchen Tooke, Ethelwynne Taylor, Freddie Thomas, Lois Thompson, Eileen Towelle, B. Taylor.

W Elspeth Williams, Alice Watt, D. E. Walsh, Ester Walsh.

Gentlemen

A Joe Altner, G. T. Adam, Len Armitage.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

REHEARSAL today at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Entire Cast.

Cinderella

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 39 Entire Cast Heads of Props, and Costumes report to Miss Strathy some time between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the office backstage.

Tried Actors Get Important Roles

(Continued from Page One)

dream which follows the original set his remarks, like those of each member in the plot, is taken and dissected; he falls into the easy tones of the head waiter of a French cafe, resuming his natural self only to take the part of a jurymen.

Big Business Ridiculed

Jim Harvey in his development of the "high-pressure business man" is designed by the dramatist to ridicule the gross materialism displayed in U. S. big business. From the moment Mr. Cady enters his whole movement and speech shows the energetic pursuit of the almighty dollar. "Music—Why music, is just like anything else; you must give the public what it wants," he wishes to commercialise even this the highest of arts. In the second part of the show he evolves into a high pressure judge. "Is this the superior court?" "Yes, most superior," he answers. It is probable that the Cady's have just come in for their millions for like so many 100% Americans they don't know how to use it yet: money to them is merely the means of producing more money.

As can be readily understood parts involving the rapid change from one role to another require much polishing in order to make the transition smooth. Cecil West in his attempt to make this, the most enterprising show yet attempted, is devoting all his effort trying to mold the cast to the types required in Harvey and in Draper he feels that he has two players who really know the spirit that is wanted.

tage, F. W. Anderson, R. Arkell, C. Atto, M. Astwood.

B C.A. Burk, J.A. Baldwin, Ralph Brotman, Gilbert Boright, W. M. Bain, Val. Bouchard, R. L. Brophy, G. Brotwill, W. Box, H.H. Binnie, Henry Blackford, Henry Boulkind, Wilson Becket, Bob Bowman.

C J. C. Carroll, C. Crossland, R. B. Call, Ken Cohen, Bob Crossley, D. Cornell, Irwin Cohen, B. Costello, P. Chateaufort, E. R. Cameron, T. H. Carlisle, G. Chipman, E. H. Crowe, A. C. Cochrane, (of Toronto).

D M. Davis, C. Davis, E.D. Derrick, Bob Dixon, P. Danson.

E S. Ebbitt.

F S. Nesbitt.

G C. Furtherer, S. Fisher, P. French.

H Max Ford, B. Freedman, Bob Freeman, C. B. Fisher, R. Fyfe, Tory Fleming (of Toronto).

I G. Glinick, Watson Gillean, A. Grier, Mark Goldenberg.

J Son Hull, C. Harrington, F. G. Hutchison, R. S. Hayden, J. Halpenney, D. Hamilton, K. D. Harris, A. Hogue.

K H. M. Jonson, H. S. Jones, W. Johnson, E. Jacobs, S. Jones, G. Jost.

L G. Kennedy, G. King, C. W. Kelsey.

M James Lackman, R. L. Lefebvre, B. Lewis, G. Landry, R. E. Lloyd, E. H. Letch, T. Lord, R. Laverdiere, R. Lamarche, N. A. Levitsky.

N H. T. Markey, K. MacJougan, T. Martin, J. G. Monk, K. W. MacGibbon, W. B. Montgomery, G. McOust, D. Markey, L. Martin, K. McMillan, M. D. Blair, R. M. Montgomery, H. C. McNeill.

O A. Oliver, J. Orstein, V. Ogulnick, N. Oblucry.

P M. Pascal, R. I. C. Picard.

R D. Robertson, J. Rowat, F. S. Row, W. Racey, A. Raymond, K. Ross, G. Roberts, F. Rand.

S C. Sturdee, M. Scaaphansen, P. Strupberg, F. Stone, G. Stanley, D. Smille, J. R. Springer, E. Silverman, W. D. Scott, W. Stall, W. Shute, J. Shallcross, A. Sandress, B. Sellar, R. A. Santon, Q. Seybald.

T D. Tolbart, B. Talpis, A. Thom, H. Trimmingham.

W J. A. Warrison, F. Wiggins, S. Wines, E. Wallace, A. Watel, H. Warner.

V T. Volpone, W. Victor.

"What is a synonym of 'woman'?"

"A?"

"A?"

"Yes, the indefinite article."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Debaters Support Borough System For Municipality

(Continued from Page One)

of these units. Concluding, he objected to the huge machinery necessary for such a system, as lending itself to blockage and lack of efficiency, and to the forcing of the system on municipalities which might object to losing their independence.

E. N. Nills, who rose to defend the motion, defined an ideal system of municipal government as one which is efficient and economical, and one which raises civic pride and in which the citizens can take on intelligent interest. As approaching this ideal, the borough system would enable the voters to exercise better control over their officers, and so raise the intelligence of the council. "To almost approximate the standard of the citizens." It would also be easier for the general citizenry to follow the finances of the city, since these would be divided up into separate budgets for each borough, which would be more intelligible than the complicated mass which must be ploughed through at present. Other advantages, according to the speaker, would be better town planning, stabilisation of property values on account of uniform building laws. Finally, he quoted many prominent Montreal citizens as advocates of this plan.

Taking up the cudgels for the negative, A. J. Marshall described the Borough system of London which had been painted in such glowing terms by the affirmative. This system, he claimed, was essential in London, where there were a large number of little hamlets which had grown up throughout the centuries and, having many historical associations, objected to any form of government which would cause them to lose their independence. The situation was also complicated by the fact that there was no authority whatsoever to act as the provincial government does since the various municipalities comprised in Greater London are situated in five counties. It was this situation which caused the borough system to take form in London, but it is one which does not exist at present in Montreal.

Furthermore, he went on, any division into boroughs which must take place, since the city is too big to be one unit, must be along race lines, and so would cause even greater complications in the race question. Concluding, he returned to the suit smile, asking that the old garment be not put on young shoulders, and that the system be deferred until the city, by natural growth, should be ready for it.

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

The next rehearsal for group A and B will be held in the R.V.C. Gymnasium instead of the ballroom at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Regular rehearsal for group B on Tuesday, and group A on Thursday next week.

Chorus Photographs Copies of any of the group photographs recently taken of the chorus may be obtained at the rate of 50 cents unmounted, and 75 cents mounted. They may be ordered at rehearsals from the committee member in charge. Quote the number of the picture required.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at the Daily Office before 8:30 p.m., on the night of publication. They should be typed or written CAREFULLY on one side of the paper. Henceforth no notice brought in after 8:30 p.m. will be accepted by the editor. Please help to keep this column accurate by adhering to these rules.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. when Felner and Rolit will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

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PHYSICAL SOCIETY
Mr. P. B. MacFarlane, college engineer, will speak at the next meeting of the Physical Society to be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 p.m. to-day. The subject will be: "Heating and Lighting of McGill University." All interested are invited to attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The joint meeting of the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday February 24th, at 8:30 p.m.

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